"Well, Let Them." We acknowledge our surprise at seeing some men in this part of the Union expressing gratification at what they construe to be the growing prospects of Ben. Bur-LER for becoming Governor of Massachusetts. Remembering the detestation in which Butter was generally held through the South, it is astonishing that any should ample supply of water. It comes in for the with? desire his elevation to public office, or comfort of visitors and the needs of exeven think him worthy to govern any- hibitors in many ways which it would be bedy, or that there is any body of tedious to mention in detail. I am already of these schools alone; which, if applied as men so depraved as to deserve the hibitors asking that a larger number of wells scribed, would, we believe, have been adeterrible mortification of being governed be dug for use at the next Fair. We have by him. We all considered him the most now a number of good wells, furnishing cool ter the schools were put in operation in the impudent and cruel and the meanest and and clear water, which have been thoroughly most dishonest of men. How can any of us desire to see him honored, or desire to drinking water of people and animals, say- almost immediately upon becoming due. If, see him put over any people? To do so ing nothing of other uses by engines, hy- however, they had to wait any length of time would show shameful repudiation of noble draulic machines, fountains, dusting pur- for payment, which was seldom the case, principles, and the indulgence of a cruel vindictiveness toward fellow-beings who should receive our sympathy instead of being the victims of our malice.

Have we not enough of the evil nature of the tricks and contrivances of bad and cunning men in Virginia to inspire us with the most earnest desire that no people on earth should ever meet the calamity of falling under the rule of such men? Of all States, Virginia should best appreciate the disgrace of being governed by a wholly sordid and unscrupulous trickster, and should be the very last to desire to see BEAST BUTLER put over Massachusetts.

Why should we want to see the people of the Bay State suffer? It is a most unphilotrivances. To the higher judgments should | comfort of people and animals. be left that sort of retribution which is due to many, and the bumanitarian philosopher which will neither come or depart at his bidding.

Mr. CLAY, in one of his lofticst and most the idea that he could speak unkindly or barshly of communities. Of leaders and the corporate authorities. of parties he claimed the right to speak freely; but he did not think it just, and he could not speak harshly of people. In the penitentiary, and the city, with its engither need to eat, they must buy them. If their hearts existed the principles which in the long run predominated and led to just The largest pipe needed will not exceed have lost the chance to raise these things by the long run predominated and led to just conclusions. He was right. Mr. CLAY was a philanthropist, and there was the electric charm that bound him with the people, and men and communities cannot err in being governed by his just sentiment in this re-

Now, why should we feel gratified in seethe humiliation of being ruled by BEAST BUTLER? We cannot see why. There are bad people in Massachusetts, and God knows there are some of the vilest of men in Virginia. When we think of being vindictive and cruel to Massachusetts let us remember the shame that belongs to Virginia because of some disreputable men that have gotten into her councils, and that are continually Virginian. The son began life as a "Hoo- enable a single one of us to live like disturbing the public peace and the public prospects by their agitations. We may hang our heads in regret, and feel a fresh sympathy for a people whose troubles and perils are so much like our own.

Massachusetts numbers some of the very best of men in her society, past and present. We may deplore that she has also BOUTWELL the dog and BUTLER the monstrous beast; but from them we turn with delight to Judge Abbott, the Adamses, and the host of good and great men who have adorned and still adorn the councils of one of the oldest and one of the most glorious of the original "thirteen" free and independent States.

Massachusetts deserves our sympathy and prayers that she may escape the disgrace of being governed by BUTLER, and we should hope and pray, too, that we, too, may be shielded from the cunning schemes of bad politicians, and that we may be able to preserve the honor and credit of the dear Old Dominion untainted by wicked rulers.

Let us hope that the number that rejoice in the signs of Butler's success are few. But if they will so unwisely felicitate themselves, "why let then."

Two Important Matters.

Two very important matters that deserve the earnest consideration of our merchants and business-men are: a depôt for cotton, together with a cotton-press, and, second. an elevator connected with the Chesapeake should have access.

The means for storing cotton and for putting it in the most convenient condition for shipment are needed especially now, because the Danville Railroad Company has just effected an arrangement by which it reaches Augusta, Ga., and may there control a large business in cotton. This is an Daniels helped the "boss." He is just the addition to its power for transportation. It had before making this arrangement the route from Charlotte, N. C., to Atlanta, zette speaks thus truly of this Colonel Dax- cation? Has a feeling of entire independ-Ga. The two will throw upon the road a very large business-that is, if we make the necessary provision to accommodate it. We need never expect a large business in any branch of production unless the means to accommodate it are provided.

The deepening of the channel of the lower James has progressed in the most encouraging manner, and, although it is intended to deepen it still further, we have water enough now to enable us to ship all the produce of ten or eleven States whose near point of shipment for sea-going craft

We need hardly say that should such preparation be made in this city as to invite shall certainly have a vast trade with the well for school as other purposes, there is the legal profession, has business in some cotton-producing country. Besides, the not enough money to support both the Govbusiness in cotton will stimulate to enterprises in the cotton line. There will spring Times. up promptly a large cotton-manufacturing enterprise, which will add to Richmond a new and prosperous source of business, occupation, and of wealth.

our oppartunities, bave a cotton depôt and a cotton-gress as early as we can make the fact that the Legislature has neglected may be, and is one of the happiest-looking

The grain-elevator is indispensable to that grain trade which we shall have the moment the western connections of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad shall be completed. We can do no great business in grain unless there is an elevator. A cent,

Water for the Fair-Grounds. We present below the carnest letter of Colonel KNIGHT, the secretary of the State Agricultural Society, urging upon the public and the Society the importance of having an columns of your very valuable paper for abundant supply of fresh water for the Fair- the insertion of this article, containing a Grounds during the exhibition. We com- few inquirles of all responsible State offimend what he says to the attention of all concerned:

OFFICE OF STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.)

September 19, 1878. Editors of Dispatch: You have well cleaned and prepared for use; but still we poses, &c., which contribute to the practi- and they happened to be pressed pecuniarical purposes and comfort of a large crowd ly, their school orders were as available to norance. Could such a state of things reservoir should be tapped at the nearest ple handling a little surplus money would amongst which I may mention: 1. The grounds of the Society are not

private but public property, and no pri-

vate interests are involved. 2. The comforts of the grounds are enjoyed by the people of the State, and to a sometimes had such doubts about getting it greater extent by the citizens of Richmond. at all, that they have not cared to have any thoroughly repaired, repainted, and added is that the teacher, how great soever his to, so that they are now, or will be by the need may be, finds it absolutely impossible Fair, very attractive; and nothing seems to to make these orders available to him in any be needed except a full and convenient supsophic idea that suggests the justness of ply of water, as well for the proper exhibiafflicting communities through partisan con- tion of hydraulic machines as the physical

4. The arrangements in contemplation by the officers of the Society as to the beautification of the grounds, and the free use of could not undertake to arouse or direct the them by the people-the chief of which take not, that he shall be paid at the wrath with which he has nothing to do, and will be derived by the citizens of Richmond-present at least a claim on the city for its water supply.

the baste of my present writing must hope the very time they might and would resort generous moments, indignantly repudiated that those given will be sufficient to com- to something else-farming, for instancemand the approval of the city people and they are engaged in teaching, and are con-

I may add that I hope it may be arranged salaries for a living. They have to live; for the pipe-trenches to be dug, under the they need food and raiment as well as other authority of the Governor, by convicts from people. If they don't raise such things as three inches, with some few branches of engaging in its service with vain expectaless diameter.

what I have said in commendation of it, will; buy country produce, which they need, at I trust, be sufficient to arrest the attention tolerably reduced prices, if they only had of the life-members of the Society in the the money they have earned; but the Govcity, and of other public-spirited citizens, ernment is withholding it, and they lose the and thus insure the influences necessary to chance. Corn, for instance, which all coungive the water needed at the agricultural try people particularly need, when first put ing the people of Massachusetts brought to grounds of the State-cherished, as they should be, by the State and its capital city. W. C. KNIGHT, Secretary.

In noticing the book "Roxey," by ED-WARD EGGLESTON, we said that he was a na- and often three and a half; and all other countive of Virginia. We are informed that this is a mistake. Mr. Eggleston is a native of Indiana, and was born in the town which is all teachers get in this county at of Vevay, of that State. His father was a most, is no healthy salary at best-won't sier teacher," and then went into the pul-pit as a Methodist procedure. Recoming pit as a Methodist preacher. Becoming teacher has to buy with, and he has the very fond of literary pursuits, and writing some highest prices to pay for everything he gets popular works of fiction, he went to New out of that, you may well know he is preity York, where he has succeeded very well. taining a desperate struggle against starva-

We readily make the correction, for old Virginia has children enough without claim- pect of coming off "conqueror at last." ing those of other States. We would that Do you think so? she were able to swop off some of her prodigals for such men as Mr. EGGLESTON, but that can't be, and she must get along as is that the teacher is kept out of his honest well as possible with her unprofitable dues in this way? Where and what the scions, consoling herself as she well may reason and authority for withholding so by remembering the legion of brave and long from him that which by faithful sernoble sons who claim her with pride as vice he has well earned and ought to have their honored mother.

nativity of Mr. Eggleston professes to Superintendent of Schools was in Richmond have known well most of the characters in a short time since, and while there went to his story of "Roxey," and thinks them drawn with great fidelity, especially the upon this subject. The Doctor happened bluff old English shoemaker who hammer- to be out, and our Superintendent did not ed leather many years and then studied see him, but learned from a source which law and went to hammering litigations and he seemed to regard as reliable that the pinching witnesses. It is rare that shoemakers, who are naturally pacific and love plied to some other purpose, and such apquiet, become lawyers. A noted case in this State in the beginning of this century Legislature, every one of whom when was that of the famous DANIEL SHEFFEY, who rose to the front rank of the legal profession. Eccleston's lawyer was no drawback to the fraternity to which he belonged.

THEY ALL COME TO ROOST .- The rather famous Colonel Daniels, who once edited and Ohio railroad, to which other roads the State Journal, Republican paper in this city, who, like a kite, has gotten possession of that eagle's nest-Gunston Hall-has re- the method of its own alteration, remains ceived grateful letters from the "boss stonecutter" Munch, of Maine, thanking him for the great service he rendered in helping out that it has never been inquired into by his election to Congress as a successor to our Legislature, a large majority of whom HALE, of Maine. We are not suprised that are representatives of a party that was man to help both BUTLER and the "boss" upon an opportunity. The Alexandria Ga-

"The Colonel has cut loose entirely from for a time, caused them to forget the appathe Republican party, and is now affoat on rently sacred and inviolable pledges made in the flood-tide of the party that has for its days gone by? Have our Legislature, supobject the demonetization of gold and the posed to be composed of men of intelligence depreciation of paper-money; and which, and worth, deemed the education of the if successful, may make labor worth five or masses a subject of such little importance ten paper-dollars a day, but the five or ten as to be unworthy of their consideration? so carned will not buy as much meat and Can the teachers be expected to teach grabread as one dollar does now. Greenback- tuitously? Can the schools be kept up ism, as every other ism, is possible in New without funds to meet the necessary de England, and with gentlemen from the mands and expenses of the system? How North like Colonel Daniels; but how people is it, Messrs, Editors, that the teachers of who have had experience with Confederate these public schools are the only ones en-

THE SCHOOL FUND. - Under the decision of the Court of Appeals, which gives the draws on the State Treasury almost ad ernment and the schools. This is the up- leave of absence for a few days, he shot of the whole matter .- Winchester gets it; applies to the Auditor, gets a

would neglect to perform its duty of raising bar, takes a drink or two of choice liquor; money to support the public schools, and hurries thence to some fine hotel, where he So we should, if we appreciate properly therefore held that the school-fund taxes gets an elegant dinner, after which he sticks might be paid in coupons. But in view of a choice "Havana" eigar in his mouth, its duty, the Court might now reach a dif- fellows you ever saw; and probably carferent conclusion.

Miss POLLY MAHONE and the Widow Bur-LER are fast friends.

(For the Distatch.)

or even a fraction of a cent, controls freights, Mr. Chiles, has been spouting over the dis- mands upon it, why is not there a proporand without an elevator grain cannot be trict his novel financial views and essaying tional distribution, if the mandate of the shifted at the lowest rates. If Richmond to analyze the mental attributes of General State Constitution in regard to the publichas not one, the trade will go any way to avoid Riebmond.

Joe Johnston. Captain John S. Wise met him recently at some place in Chesterfield— Skinquarier" ought to have been the place, whether it was or not—and in the course of his rejoinder to the Senator point-supposing that Burler stands on the plat-Joe Johnston. Captain John S. Wise met school fund is too distasteful to be regarded form of the convention which nominated his sweeping disparagement of the convention which nominated him on Tuesday. He accept all nominations—Greenbacker, National, Labor, Demiocraile, and what not—but does not accept heir platforms. His letter is his platform. The Captain concluded to this effect: "If, with his liberal education, his association with the great men of the claims? Our county superintendent of schools says that for the next year we shall have in this county only about a third as many schools as we have had heretofore,

The Public-School Fund. [For the Dispatch.] As one deeply interested in the preserve tion of our present system of public schools, I most respectfully ask a short space in the cers in regard to the causes of the present most deplorable condition of the system. 1. Are the laws regulating and making

provision for the support and maintenance of the public schools being carried out? 2. Are the teachers of these schools, or served the people of the State and of the the people of the State, who are beyond all city of Richmond by your timely article in doubt deeply interested in the strict execuyour paper of this date. There is no greater tion and enforcement of the laws in regard need at the State Fair-Grounds than an to them, being fairly and honestly dealt

There are certain funds which, by our State Constitution, are set apart for the support the Constitution has directed and prequate for this purpose. For some years af-State, the teachers, after rendering their services, had no difficulty in getting the fear the supply will be insufficient for the stipulated compensation, which was paid

of people. New wells will not supply the them for money purposes as money itself. water needed for a variety of purposes. Our merchants would take them in ex-The city water-pipes leading from the new change for merchandise. Any of our peopoint, and the water introduced; and it be kind enough to advance money upon should be done before the next Fair. There them, &c. How is it now? For the past are many good reasons why it should be so, two or three years it has been almost impossible to find a person, a trader of any kind, who would think of taking one at all except at a most enormous discount. Why is this? Persons taking them have had to wait so long before getting the money, and 3. The buildings and enclosures have been | thing whatever to do with them. Thus it way, and is compelled to hold on to them, exercising in many instances extraordinary patience in awaiting the entire pleasure of he Government in the matter of payment after his service has been performed, notwithstanding the express stipulation in the contract for his services, if I misexpiration of each month. In some inno other occupation. They haven't time Other reasons might be assigned, but in to do anything else for a living. At sequently entirely dependent upon their

tions of payment, how are they to get them Your own article, Messrs, Editors, and at all? They frequently have a chance to upon the market in the fall sells at from one dollar and a half to two dollars per barrel. Often by the time the teacher can get his money to invest in that article it has gone up to two dollars and a half, three dollars. try produce which he needs, and is obliged to have, just in the same proportion. One hundred and fifty dollars per annum.

Can you tell us-can those State officials whose positions afford opportunities for information upon this subject tell us-why it when it becomes due? What has become of the funds set apart by the organic law The friend who corrected us as to the for school purposes alone? Our County to the office of the State Superintendent, Dr. W. H. Ruffner, to get some information State Auditor's books showed that \$1,100,000 of the public-school funds had been application was by authority of our State

hard down in this world of ours, and main-

tion and nakedness, with no pleasing pros-

sworn into office solemnly swore to carry out the provisions of the State Constitution. Is not the Constitution the ultimate and supreme law upon all subjects which it deems of sufficient importance to the people at large to be noticed or embraced in organie law? If so, what authority has our State Legislature to say that any fund set apart by that instrument for a specific purpose shall or can be applied to any other so

unaltered in this respect?

If such misapplication was without the color of authority claimed for it, how is it raised into power in the State upon a platform which bound it to do all in its power to preserve the public-school system, to further the grand cause of eduence, inspired by the possession of power money can favor an unlimited and ure-deemable currency is hard to understand." gaged in the public service that are treated in this way? I never knew or heard of a member of our Legislature having any difficulty whatever in getting his money. He

warrant or order upon the Treasurer, Times.

The Court of Appeals said that they hastens to a barber-shop, where he is cleanly shaven; hastens thence to some cleanly shaven; hastens thence to some starts off to the train or boat, as the case ries along with him on his trip homeward a portion of the money that some poor publie-school teacher has been waiting and almost praying for "for" to these many

months. If there are not funds enough in the The illustrious Senator from Manchester, | State Treasury to adjust or meet all de-

JUDGE CRITCHER DRUBBED .- At King and because of a deficiency of the school [funds. If this he so, of course only a Queen Courthouse yesterday week Judge third of the children can be taught, and Critcher and General Beale made speeches. thus the parents of these children will Critcher spoke first and third. General really derive the entire benefit from the tax Beale then replied to Judge Critcher in a that all have to pay for the support of these speech of an hour, and of all the drubbings schools. Can this be right? When all have that ever a man got upon the hustings to pay the tax, ought not all who have chil- that administered to Critcher in that reply dren that they wish to send to school to was the severest. We felt sorry for him, share in the benefit it confers? And when although he must know and feel that the position he occupies before our people is one that must subject him to treatment mortifying to a man of sense, education, and money, either in paying members of the refinement, such as Judge Critcher un-State Legislature or any of the State offidoubtedly is.

In conclusion General Beale said: If I do

MR. T. T. FAUNTLEROY NOT A CANDIDATE. Mr. T. T. Fauntlerov, of Winchester, an uncompromising readjuster, paid our town a brief visit yesterday, and while here was asked the question, by a Times reporter, whether or not he was an Independent canrents of a large majority of them are didate in the present campaign for Congress, as has been reported by individuals and stated by some newspapers. Mr. Fauntlerov replied that he was not a

> JOE JOHNSTON.-General Joe Johnston has been nominated by the Democrats for Congress in the Richmond (Va.) district.

Married, in this city, on Wednesday, September 18, 1878, by Rev. J. B. Hutson, assisted by Rev. George J. Hobday, Mr. JOHN B. RAINEY, Jr., of Petersburg, Va., and Miss GEOLGHE E. THURMAN, nicee of the officiating minister. the action of those who run our Government-would have us to infer that they had AN, niece of the officiating mi Petersburg papers please copy.

Married, in Richmond, on Taesday, September 17th, by the Rev. Edmund Withers, father of the bridgeroom, THOMAS WITHERS, of Denver, Colguished Matthew F. Maury. こうちにゅうとう まれるはいからいちゅうかんかん

[Nobody proposes to substitute specie for paper as a currency. The specie is to be kept as a basis for the currency-to be used stances teachers of these schools have only by those who may need it. It is strange what ideas get out.]

GLOUCESTER.

I would also like to know if, as Christians, t is our duty to assist each other as individuals and communities. Is it not also our Christian duty to help those nations where the famine rages so fearfully, and our own land is blessed with an abundance of breadstuffs? Why cannot our Government have the magnanimity to send several cargoes of provisions to China and other countries where the famine is raging? So mote it be. INQUIRER.

they pay a tax for the support of schools

ought any other use to be made of the

cers? Are the tax-payers dealt honestly

with if any other use is made of this money

than that which they have every right to

expect will be made? Is it not high time,

Messrs. Editors, that every one in this State

who feels any interest in the preservation

of our system of public schools was look

tion in regard to them? Unless something

be done very soon to ameliorate the present

condition of things our school system will

soon be numbered with the things that

were. It can't possibly be kept up in this

way. Ought it to be kept up, or the chil-

dren of the State to be educated? The pa-

unable to send them to private schools.

abolished they must grow up in ig-

with a feeling of satisfaction and security

wealth? Does not the prosperity of any

State or community depend too much upon

the amount of intelligence in its members

for them to fail to avail themselves of every

possible means to promote the cause of edu-

cation? Though this is a great and im-

portant truth taught us by both history and

experience, vet it seems to be one which

either never learned or duly appreciated.

Editors Dispatch: There are some things

that I am very anxious to know. Some-

thing about one is, what are people to do if

the specie currency is adopted? How can

they convey money from one place to an-

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other?

for the future of our grand old Common-

If our system of free schools be

Cu'peper Courthouse, Va.

THURSDAY, September 19, 1878. I see in this morning's Dispatch a card from a lady on the "State Debt." The writer is evidently unaware that there has been an organized effort on foot for several months past to get the women of the State to bestir themselves for the bonor of the Old Dominion. In order to do any good we must proceed in order and with method. If we undertake to do men's work for them we only expose our poor old State to further ignomy. All we can do is to uphold the hands of honest men and pledge ourelves to save each year from our individual expenditures enough money to meet the increased rate of ten cents on the hundred dollars that our brothers, fathers, and husbands may have to pay. Will you publish [We supposed that Mrs. M. was aware of

The Press on Butler's Nomination.

THE VICTORY A BARREN AFFAIR .- [BY elegraph to the New York Tribune.]-Worcester, Mass., September 17.-General Butier won a barren victory in Worcester to-day. He has spent his money like water to pack Democratic caucuses all over the State, and actually secured a majority of the regularly-elected delegates to the Convention to-day in order that he might secure the prize of the regular Democratic nomination; and he then allowed it all to slip through his fingers by the bad management of his friends. The nomination he did get will be worth very little more to him than one made by any other mass-meeting of his friends. It lacks all the authority with which he hoped to go before the people as a candidate of one of the two old-established parties in the State; and it makes it almost impossible for him to have any standing in the genuine Democratic Convention which will meet in Boston next week. The Butler tail did wag the Democratic dog, but it wagged it so furiously that it shook it off, and the dog feels better to-day.

[Alas for Miss Polly Mahone.] We trust the Democratic party of Massa-

chusetts will never consent to become the property of General Butler. He, of all men, is the last for whom an honest Democrat can ever vote.

His election as Governor of Massachusetts would indeed be a just retribution to the people of that State for having so often imposed bim upon the country as its representative in Congress, principally because long as that instrument, which prescribes it loved to hear him bluster and swagger in the House on all national questions. But we should be sorry to see that justice administered at the expense of the good name of the Democratic party.

We trust the Democracy is not about to commit another crime as well as blunder by enlisting under the standard of the Beast. Norfolk Virginian.

There has been no greater farce in American politics than the presentation of Ben. Butler as an exponent of reform in anytuing. His greed of gain is notorious. His urgency of the salary-grab and his enormous fee in the Farragut prize-money award are illustrations of this characteristic.

If the Labor party in Massachusetts takes him for its champion it shows how easy a thing it is for a demagogue to make the laboring men the serviceable tools of their ambition.—Uincinnati Commercial.

STONEWALL VS. RICHMOND, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19TH, AT RICHMOND AND ATLANTIC BASE-BALL PARK.

Admission, 25c.; boys, 19c. Ladies free. ambition .- Cincinnati Commercial.

Butler saw a chance to use a trick, his favorite kind of warfare, and he could not resist the temptation. This gave all the moral advantage to the other side, and left him nothing but a mob in place of a convention. Of course his nomination by the delegates assembled in Mechanics' Hall has no weight. The organization of the party, with its brains, its dignity, and its money, is against him, and more deadly opposed a farge concentration of cotton here we tax-payers the right to pay in coupons as libitum. If he happens to be a member of than ever before. He can make no more inreads on the Democratic party, and the Republicans will hardly reinforce his army. Boston Herald.

BUTLER'S TRICK .- The feat has filled with unutterable disgust the whole body of respectable Democrats in Massachusetts, and has made them more than ever the bitter enemies of this conscienceless trickster .-Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Boston Post (Democratic) says:

Buler can't be made a Democrat by Democratic votes any more than nux vomica can be made French brandy by labelling it KEARNEY TO STUMP FOR BUTLER. - Denis Kearney addressed about 700 people on

them to support General Butler. He announced his intention to stump the State I am in favor of greenbacks, but I am in favor of having them redeemable; and the oan who is not ought to be branded as a

Worcester Common Tuesday night, urging

their faces .- Hon. Benjamin Butterworth.

but he is having a glorious shindy.

go down in this contest. I only ask to be buried wrapped in the Conservative flag, with only this inscription upon my gravestone : Here lies the man whom no open foe destroyed, but who met his death at the ing into these matters and taking some ac- hand of a deserter .- West Point Star.

candi date. - Culpeper Times, 18th.

If Richmond fails to send this grand old hero to Congress the merchants of the South should never buy another bill of goods in that city .- Winston (N. C.) Sentinel.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

Died, September 19th, at 8% o'clock, after an ill-ness of eight days, INEZ, s could daughter of J. W. and Lessie G. Frayser; aged nine years and seven

The funeral will take place from her father's residence. No. 125 Meyo street, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend, also her Sabbath-school com-Died, September 19th, at 14 o'clock P. M., Miss ALICE VIRGINIA WRIGHT, eldest daughter of

David S, and the late Judith Wright. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Her funeral wid take place from Grace-Street Baptist church THIS (Friday) EVENING at 4% o'clock. Friends of the family are layited to attend. Petersburg Post and Appeal please copy.

Walsh: aged twenty-one years. "Sne sleeps in Jesus." Her funeral will take place from St. Peter's Ca-thedra: THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. *

Died, Thursday, September 19th, at the residence of her father, 29 west Jackson street, ROSALIE MAY, twin-daughter of Charles and Mary M.

MEETINGS.

CHIEFS AND BROTHERS OF THE The course will be a meeting of the GENERAL COMMITTEE ON RELIEF FOR THE YELLOW-FEVER SUFFERERS in the wigwam of Pamankey Tribe, No. 43, THIS (Friday) EVENING, Sentember 20th, at So'cleck. A full attendance is carnestly desired, and all brothers respectfully invited to be present. Se 20-11*

J. W. ATKINS.

HOLLINS INSTITUTE. MYRTLE LODGE, NO. 25, Stated convention of your Lodge Tills (Friday) EVENING at So'clock at your castle (Concordia) hall. Canoidates for rank wid be prompt in attendance. Members in good standing of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the C. C.

JOHN W. GLENN, Se 20-1t. CHARLES L. COCKE, M. A. Superirtendent, Mrs. E. S. CHILES Associate Principal.

K NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—The members of HINES LODGE, No. 17, K. of P., will attend a stated meeing in Wilkinson's Hall, on Ninth street, THIS (Friday) EVENING at 7% o'clock. Candidate, for degrees with he present. dates for degrees will be prompt. Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren invited to be present. By order of the C. C. R. SAMUEL DENNY. AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE

A STOCKHOLDERS OF THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWIIA COMPANY will be held at the company's office on FRIDAY EVENING NEXT at 5 o'clock. WILLIAM P. MENERGE WILLIAM P. MUNFORD. Secretary. RICHMOND, FRED'G AND POTOMAC R. R. CO., SECRETARY'S OFFICE.
RICHMOND, VA., August 20, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a CALLED MEETING of the stockholders of this company will be held at its office. In the city of Richmond, Va., on FRIDAY, September 20, 1878, at 11 o'clock, A. M. By order of the Board of Directors.
J. B. WINSTON.

EXCURSIONS.

THE LAST EXCURSION OF THE SEASON TO

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